TO PLACE FLOWERS ON THE GRAVES OF HEROES WHO SLEEP IN OAKWOOD



The Annual Memorial Ceremonies to Be of an Imposing Character This Year and Many Organizations Will Do Honor to the Memory of the Veterans.

All arrangements for the celebration on May 16th of the Oakwood Memorial As-sociation and the Junior Auxiliary have been perfected and the ceremonies on that occasion will be as imposing as ever. The ladies have been indefatigable in their efforts and have left nothing undone which can in any way add to the beauty and impressiveness of the occasion.

Rev. A. H. Kippan will offer the opening prayer and Rev. R. A. Bennett will prounce the benediction.

Attorney-General Montague, the gifted and eloquent speaker, will be the orator of the day. Mr. John T. Hughes, who has so faithfully served the Association in past years, will again be chief marshal, with Mr. W. A. Sherwin as chief aid. Mr. H. Christian will form the line of carriages.

The procession will start promptly at 5 clock from St. John's church, Mr. James C. Harwood will act as master of cere monies and Captain Frank W. Cunning-ham has secured a chorus of ciguty voices for the occasion. The chorus will be accompanied by Voegler's Band, which is furnished by Lee and Pickett Camps. All the military companies of the city,

the Confederate Memorial Associations, Lee and Pickett Camps and their auxili-aries, veterans from the Soldiers' Home. Sons of Veterans and the Governor and this staff will be present. The public in general are invited not only to go but to general are invited not only to go but to bear in hand some token of flowers or evergreen to lay at the foot of the monu-ment erected in the memory of the gal-lant 16,000 soldiers from the Southern THE ORGANIZATION.

The Oakwood Memorial Association was formed April 19, 1866, with only a handful of members at that time. It has grown until now it has a membership of som until now it has a membership of some-thing like 200 and has the care of the graves of 16,000 Confederate soldiers.

Mrs. Margaret H. Smith was its first president, and Mrs. Allen Y. Stokes its first vice-president. The officers now are as follows: President, Mrs. Stephen Bev-

as follows: President, Mrs. Virgle Pleas-eridge; Vice-President, Mrs. Virgle Pleas-ants; Treasurer, Mrs. D. C. Richardson; Secretary, Mrs. John T. Hughes. Mrs. Beveridge succeeded Miss Bodeker as pres-dents of few months arg. and at a regular Secretary, and a secretary secretary secretary. Beverlage succeeded Miss Bodeker as president a few months ago, and at a regular election in June will undoubtedly be reelected if she gives her consent to serve. THE OAKWOOD MONUMENT.

The splendid monument now in the cem-etary to the memory of the Southern heroes who sleep there was erected mainly by this Association. The corner-stone of this memorial was laid May 10, 1871, under the auspices of the Richmond-Randolph Lodge, No. 19, A. F. and A. M. and the ceremonies were most imposing. Thursday has been selected for Oakwood Memorial-Day, because it is the anniversary of the death of General Stonewall Jackson, and has been observed as such ever since. A service which will hereafter take place annually will be held to-night at 8 o'clock annually will be heat to higher the Leigh-Street Baptist church. Rev. M. Ashby Jones will officiate. This is the first time an annual service in a church has been attempted and the innovation has been heartily approved.

BIG GATHERING OF BAPTISTS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK AT HOT SPRINGS

This Will Be the First Time the Southern Convention Has Assembled West of the Mississippi River-Exercises Appropriate to the End of the Century Will Be Inaugurated.





REV. DR. T. T. EATON. Secretary Southern Baptist Convention.) (Member

The Southern Baptist Convention will meet on Friday, May 11th, in its fiftyfifth session at Hot Springs, Ark. Never
before has the Convention met within
the confines of Arkansas, Indeed, since its
organization, in 1845, the body has never of the Mississ poi, but gone west of the Mississ. 29t, but five times—four sessions having been held in Texas and one in Missouri. In conjunc-tion with the Southern Baptist Conven-tion several other meetings will be held. tion several other meetings will be held. There is a B. Y. P. U. conference the day before the Convention, which is informal and not largely attended. The American Baptilst /Educational Society is national in its scope and work, and so meets one year in the north and the next in the path. This year, it comes south. in the south. This year it comes It is through this society that Mr. Rockefeller made his first great gufts to the Chicago University.

Convention meets this year on the "pay plan." In other words, cach delegate must pay his board while in attendance on the Convention, as well as his railroad fare to the place of meeting This "pay plan" is an innovation among Southern Baptists. It was tried in 1895, when the Convention met in the city of Washington; and, contrary to expects tions, it did not decrease materially the

Since Hot Springs is a town of hotels and boarding-houses, no doubt the slim as well as the plethoric purse can make its way. The large dining-room of the Dastman Hotel is where the sessions of the Convention are to be held NOT A STORM CENTRE.

While Hot Springs will not be a storm centre, as Louisville was last year, on account of the Whitsitt question, nevertheless the gathering this year promises to be of great interest and importance. prented to arrange for an extra day in this year's meeting. Mich should be set apart for exercises appropriate to the end of the nineteenth century and the eve of the twentieth. While Southern Bapeve of the twentieth. While Southern Baptists have as yet arranged for no great money-rasising scheme in connection with the beginning of the new century, they are planning for a campaign of education and

commemoration.

This should awaken enthusiasm, which should, in its term, crystallize into solid, practical results. The committee charged practical results. The committee charged with the programme for this extra day with the programme for this extra day is composed of the following members:

Rev. Drs. W. W. Landrum, Ga.; C.

B. Gardner, S. C.; T. T. Eaton, Ky.; F.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Frost, who was at one remarks would be improper.

C. McConnell, Va; G. B. Eager, Ala. Three great denominational interests present themselves year by year at the coming together of Southern Bantists. Foreign Mission Board and its work in Pagan and Papal lands; Home Mission Board, which has its representatives on the frontiers, among our foreign population, among the colored people and in the island of Cebu; then, there is the Southern Baptist Theologica Seminary, with its task of training men for the ministry. FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The Foreign Mission Board will make t fine report this year. Last year it re-groted 800 baptisms, the largest number proted 800 baptisms, the largest number it has ever reported. This year the num ber is still higher, reaching centainly 120 and perhaps being more than this when all the missionaries have been heard from. Last year the Convention passed resolution calling upon the churches to make an advance of 25 per cent in their contributions to foreign missions. The indications are that the report of the Board will show that the increase asked

for has been made.

The report of the Home Mission Board will be awaited with interest, as the affairs of the Board this year have been guided by a new executive head, named Rev. Dr. T. H. Kerfoot, the new Corresponding Secretary. Dr. Kerfoot is known among Southern Baptists as a born organizer and as a man un-tiring energy. He was at one time pastor in Baltimore, and later

a professor in the Southern Baptist Theo-logical Seminary.

SCHOOL OF THE PROPHETS. After the close of the Convention last year the Seminary trustees, at a special meeting held in Atlanta, elected as suc-cessor to Dr. Whitsitt in the presidency of the Seminary, Rev. Dr. E. Y. Mullins, At Hot Springs the Convention will hear from the great school of the prophets, under its new president. The indi-

a most cordial reception.

A fourth object has, ever since 1891, claimed the attention of the Convention At the session in Birmirgham, 1891, in Sunday-School Board was established

THE TIMES: RICHMOND, VA. SUNDAY, MAY G 1900.

WE FURNISH HONES AND SAVE MONEY FOR THE PURCHASER."

4th and Broad Sts. ROTHER BABY CARRIAGES.

Never before have we shown such a wealth of beautility pitterns. A specified remain.

Never before have we shown such a wealth of beautility pitterns. A specified remain.

SIO.00 and SI2.0.00.

CRIBS,
In White, Pink, Green and Golden Oak Camed.

ODD DRESSERS and WASHSTANDS.

Reywood's and Whitney's.

The man a gurrantee of quality. "Your features and the Lowest Prices. Bideboards, Extension Tables.

GO-CARTS.

Reywood's and Whitney's.

The man a gurrantee of quality. "Your features and the Lowest Prices. Sideboards, Extension Tables.

The man a gurrantee of quality. "Your features and the Lowest Prices. Sideboards, Extension Tables.

The man a gurrantee of quality. "Your features and the Lowest Prices. Sideboards, Extension Tables.

The man a gurrantee of quality. "Your features and the Lowest Prices. Sideboards, Extension Tables.

The man a gurrantee of quality. "Your features and the Lowest Prices. Sideboards, Extension Tables.

The man a gurrantee of quality. "Your features and the Lowest Prices. Sideboards, Extension Tables.

The man a gurrantee of quality. "Your features and the Lowest Prices. Sideboards, Extension Tables.

The man a gurrantee of quality. "Your features and the Lowest Prices. Sideboards, Extension Tables.

The man a gurrantee of quality. "Your features and the Lowest Prices. Sideboards, Extension Tables.

The man a gurrantee of quality. "Your features and the Lowest Prices. Sideboards, Extension Tables.

The man a gurrantee of quality. "Your features and the Lowest Prices. Sideboards, Extension Tables.

The man a gurrantee of quality. "Your features and the Lowest Prices. Sideboards, Extension Tables.

The man a gurrantee of quality. "Your features and the Lowest Prices. Sideboards, Extension Tables.

The man a gurrantee of quality. "Your features and the Lowest Prices. Sideboards, Extension Tables.

The man a gurrantee of quality. "Your features and

There is nothing known to modern housekeeping that cannot be supplied from this Great Stock. The lack of Cash need not deter you from Buying. The accommodation which our

Easy Credit System Affords Costs You Nothing.

ROTHERT & CO.

time pastor of the Leigh-Street M. E. Church, Richmond, Va. This Board does not appeal to the churches for contributions, but by its profits on Sunday-school literature pays its way and does HELD THROTTLE Bible and missionary work.

The officers of the Southern Baptist

Convention are: President, ex-Governor W. J. Norther. of Ga: Secretaries, Rev. Drs. Lansing Burrows and O. F. Gregory. These secre-taries have served the Convention for cighteen years, and the Convention 'will want to re-elect them this year. Experiences.

Last year ex-Governor Northen suc ceeded Judge Harolson as president. He will no doubt be re-elected this year. THE OPENING GUN.

The introductory sermon will be preached this year by Rev. Dr. J. J. Taylor, paster of the Freeman-Street Church, in Norfolk, Va. Dr. Taylor is a Virginian and an alumnus of Richmond (College, He is regarded as one of the most brilliant preachers in the Southern Baptis pulpit. If, for any reason, Dr. Taylor should fail to be present the sermon will be (preached by Rev. Dr. A. J. Barton, until recently assistant secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, located in Richmond, Va.

The Southern Baptist Convention re-

presents a constituency of over a mil-lion and a half. These million and a half Baptists constitute over 18,000 church-es throughout the Southern States. Texas leads all the other States—having

Taxas leads all the other States—naving a Baptist ichurch membership of over 187,000; Georgia is la close second, with over 183,000; Kentucky follows, with over 182,000; North Carolina is next, with 165,000; and the District of Columbia is at the bottom of the roll, with only 5,000; the Virginia Baptists number 118,000. While less strong numerically than some of the other States, Virginia has always been ahead in contributions to Foreign Missions, Whether she will hold supremacy this year remains to

her supremady this year remains to be seen. Georgia has been pressing her hard for several years.

The figures just given are for the white Baptists of the South. The colored Baptists number over a imillion and a half. There are in the South an aggregate membership in the Baptist churches (white fand colored) of 3,147,439. As there are in all the world about 5,000,000 Baptist churches that more than half of that more than half of

religious dell the world.

CHURCH PROPERTY. The church property of the constituency of the Southern Emptist Convention is valued at over \$19,000,000. The contributions r home purposes last year were over \$2,-,000; for missions over \$350,000; for other benevolence over \$245,000, the sum total

being over \$2.857,070.

As the returns are not complete nor As the returns are not complete nor full, these figures do not represent the aggregate contributions of Southern Bap-tists. They have in their Sunday-School The Southern Baptist Convention is not

a legislative body, nor is it an ecclesia; licul court. It is merely a missionary dy. It services plans by which it may slicit, combine and direct." the resources of the churches, but no church is bound by the decisions. No matters of church discipline can come before the Southern Baptist Convention, for each These facts explain in part why the Southern Baptist Convention is in session only four or five days, whereas the corresponding meeting of some other denominations would continue on for

Southern Baptists have no one confession of faith; each church formulating for itself, if it so desires, what it conrs the teachings of the New Testa-

GEO. BRAXTON TAYLOR.

THEY DODGED DEATH

Dr. Miller and Mr. Taylor Make Narrow Escape.

Dr. R. W. Miller and Mr. Joseph Tayor, both of Barton Heights, had a narrow escape from death yesterday morning. They were driving along in Dr. Miller's buggy when the axle broke. The animal

The occupants were thrown out and badly shaken lup, Mr. Taylor being considerably bruised.

The buggy was very badly damaged.

Small Damage by Fire.

An alarm of fire from box 79 yesterday norning, at 7:22 o'clock, was occasioned by some clothes that were in a chimney flue becoming ignited.

The house was occupied by W. F. Dillard, No. 2212 M Street.. The damage amounted to about \$15. It was the property of Mr. C. H. Oliver, Engine Companies Nos. 1 and 2 responded.

Engine Company No. 6 responded to a
still alarm at the residence of Mr. J. W.
Ritter. No. 325 South Laurel Street, this

morning at 8:23 o'clock, the occasion being a chimney on fire. A travelling salesman was recently acquitted by an Atlanta jury of "larceny

under trust." The attorney for the drummer arose and said that he desired to express his thanks to the jury, but Judge

OF THE FLYER

Engineer Gates Relates Some of His

OLDEST MAN IN SERVICE

Had as His Pet "Old Number 30," A Relic of the Famous Thaxton Wreck, Which Now Draws the "Cannonball,"

The fastest train in the South is No. 45 and 46, known as the "Cannonball," which makes a round trip daily over the which makes a round trip daily over the Norfolk and Western line between Richmond and Norfolk. This train's schedule calls for sixty miles an hour, while running, which is about as much as an engine can do with the train it carries, but, when there is time to be made up, she is called upon to do better, and has proved herself equal to the occasion.

Captain Robert Echols, conductor on the train, says he has known an indicator on the cars to startle the passengers by

Captain Robert Echols, conductor on the train, says he has known an indicator on the cars to startle the passengers by mechanscally announcing that they were leaving their friends and relatives behind at the rate of seventy-six miles an hour. This, he says, is about as fast as the "Cannonball" has ever run, but that great speed is reached at some time during every week, particularly if there is any lost time to be regained.

This train leaves Norfolk for Richmond at exactly 4:35, generally with three coaches—a combination mail and baggage, and two passeger coaches—and rolls quietly under the shed at the Union Station in Richmond at 7 o'clock. She runs 104 miles, making eight or ten stops, in 145 minutes. This train is seldom late, for it is given the right of way over all others. The train was put on and scheduled at this fast time to compete with the Chesapeake and Ohjo, which from Norfolk to Ricmond

ENGINE WITH A HISTORY. The engines that pull this "Cannonball" are Nos. 30 and 35—S-wheel Baldwin incomotives, with 68-inch wheel, built high and for attaining speed. Engine No. and for attaining speed. Engine No. 30 has a history. When No. 30 was and for attaining speed. Highe was 30 has a history. When No. 39 was brought new, with her brazen trimming shining, from the Baldwin Locomotive-Works, she was taken to the western division of the road, and there for several years was the fastest passenger engine in service, drawing the vestibule limited from Bristol, the western terminus of the line, to Lynchburg, over the mountain grades and across the high bridges which

span the picturesque streams of South-western Virginia.

So she continued in service for severa years until the terrible night of the Thaxton wreck, when she was pulling that till-fated train, which plunged into the mad, imuddy floods of a swollen mountain stream, causing death and destruction in the most terrible wreck ever known in the State. After this disaster, No. 20 was in the repair shop for some time, but be ng thoroughly overhauled and repaired he was again put in service and is now on the fastest run on the road.

At the throttle of No. 35, when she speed he "cannonball" from Norfolk to Rich-nond, is Engineer William T. Gates, of Petersburg, the oldest engineer in regula ervice in the South. Mr. Gates is sixtyone years old, is hale, hearty and weighs nearly two hundred pounds. His hair is white with age, but he has the spring of youth in his step, and an eye as clear as the polished crystal in the headlight of his engine. He has been in the emplo of the Norfolk and Western railroad fo thirty-eight years, thirty-three of which he has been at the throttle, and, as in says, he has never cost the railroad dollar for a wreck. His career in the ser vice is remarkable in that he has never been in a wreck. ed them at times, but something has al-

ways averted disaster and he has yet to be in his first accident. He says he realizes that all that is necessary for a man to be in a wreck and possibly buried under his engine is for him to stay in the business long enough, and it is pretty certain to come, "and for that reason," he says, "I think my time is about up, and as soon as I am able I intend to retire."

When there is any fast running to be done Gates is usually called on to take the train. Every Sunday he is off his regular run he takes the New York paper train from Petersburg to Norfolk, which train makes the run of SI miles in an hour and thirty-one minutes.

A special from Pensacola says: recent visit here of General Russell A. Alger and Colonel W. D. Mann, repre senting a Michigan syndicate, to inspect the timber lands and milling interests of Martin H. Sullivan, the millionaire mill owner of this city, has resulted in a deal in which \$2,000,000 is the money considera-For this sum Mr. Sullivan transfers to

Alger and others 300,600 acres of pitch pine timber lands in the countles of Conecuh, Monroe, Baldwin and Escambia, in Alabama, The syndicate will erect immense saw-mills and build railroads. Pensacola will i be their chief port of export.



OUR NEW GOVERNOR OF PORTO RICO, CHARLES ALLEN.

NEW GOVERNOR

Governor Charles H. Allen will Wear Well With the Inhabitants of Our New Country.

The man of the hour is former Assist ant Secretary of the Navy Charles H. ntrusted with the installation of the new overnment in Porto Rico that he is now so prominently in the public eye; not at all. His prominence is only the tardy re ognition of the efficient services which he orendered as rigat-hand man to Secretary of Navy Long during the crisis through which our country has recently passed. And Mr. Allen's appointment is by no means to be regarded as a reward for these services. In choosing a man to es-tablish the new government in the island of Porto Rico, President McKlinley had ments in the administration of the affairs of an entirely new government. After a prolonged search and careful considera

the man fitted to the emergency. The bare facts and figures which are essential in a sketch of Colonel Allen may be hastily recounted in this way: He was

ion among the members of the Cabinet t was decided that Charles H. Allen was

Having suffered defeat for reelection the following year, Mr. Allen was appointed as Colonel on the staff of Goy-In 1884 and again in 1886 he was elect-

ed to Congress. At the expiration of his second term the sentor Mr. Allen, who was at that time eighty years of age, felt too greatly the responsibility of the great lumber firm of which he was proprietor and owner, so the son retired from ac-tive political life to assume the management of his father's business.

But this retirement was, of short dura-

tion. Mr. Allen had so associated himself with the public life of Lowell that his fame had constantly spread. When the Republicans of Masachusetts were looking around for a Govers to in 1801 they splead of the last description. ected Charles Herbert Allen, of Lowell, for the place. He acepted the nomination, but was defeated by William E. Russell,

the Democratic nominee.

As a legislator Mr. Allen has but a modest record, devoid of any marked independence or originality, as well as any suspicion of unworthy motives, but his superb assistance to Secretary Long du-ring the present administration has won for him the confidence of not only the peaking of his appointment, Mr. Aller

My own inclination and my personal There is a patriotic duty sometimes to be

ment of the island along the lines which mede us such a prosperous name. My deep regret is leaving the Navy Department My service there has been of the happiest sort, and the attachments there formed will always remain a pleasant

memory."

In his tastes and enjoyments, Colonel
Allen may be described as a many-sided
Man: His particular hobby, however, is
chamistry. He has made many experi-In his tastes and enjoyments, Colone Allen may be described as a many-sided man: His particular hobby, however, is chemistry. He has made many experiments along this line, but none of them are known, unless it be an essence for a popular summer beverage which has quite an extensive sale throughout the

As a musician Mr. Allen has very plea-As a musician Mr. Allen has very plea-santly identified himself with Washing-ton society. In the Allen apartments in one of the fashionable hotels of the Capi-tal, the most enjoyable "At Homes' have been given throughout the season, at which Mr. Allen with his 'cello, accom-panied by his daughters at the plano and violin, afforded the afternoon's enter-tainment.

be hastily recounted in this way: He was born at Lowell, Mass., April 15th, 18ts, and has, therefore, just completed the fifty-second year of his experience. His father was Otis Allen, a prominent lumber merchant of Lowell, and a man of wide influence. The son was educated in the public sochools of his native city, and after graduation from the High School of Lowell in 185, was sent to Amberst College, from which institution he came out four years later at the head of a class of exceptionally bright scholars.

It was not until 1851 that Colonel Allen identified himself with the public life of Lowell. During the intervening years he had served in the war, which he entered as a plain soldier and left as a Colonel. On his return homs he was elected a member of the Lowell School Committee and served as a servant of the people for two years. In 1852 he was elected to the State Senate over the Hon. Jeremiah Crowley, by a margin so narrow that a recount of the votes was necessary to determine the result of the election. Having suffered defeat for residenting the fallowing way. Mr. Allen were lightly the fallowing way Mr. Allen were lightly the fallowing way. Mr. Allen were lightly the first person in Lowell to effect of his first person in Lowell to effect of his first person in Lowell to effect of his first person in Lowell to effect of hand camera. For charitable purposes in his native city, Colonel Allen is also a dever amateur photographer, and was the first person in Lowell to effect of hand camera. For charitable pusperson in Lowell to effect of has painted pleures during the pusperson in Lowell to e He is also a clever amateur photograph-

Lowell is situated on Rolfe Street and is surrounded by several acres or highly cubifivated and picturesque land. Mrs. Allelen is described as a woman of dark complexion, medium in height, and with an alert expression on her kindly face. She is thoroughly versed in all the affairs, serious and social, that interest her hustious and social is some as the new Governor is established in the grand old railace, which is one of the perquisites of this office.

Minnie Hauk, during her present pleas-Minnie Hauk, during het past indian tropies, has been induced to give a few concerts at Singapore, Batavia, Socrabaja, etc. The American prima-donna was most enthusastically received everywhere, by English and Dutch alike, and scored most flattering successes, notably by her sing-ing of the "Habanera."

Who is your choice for King? . Vote

Boom our Carnival. Vote for King. Who will it be?

FIELD DAY AT THE COLLEGE

Many Contestants Entered in the Various Events.

RECORD BREAKING EXPECTED

Numerous Prizes Have Been Offered Promised All Who May Attend.

holds the record of Virginia and Maryland for the 100-yard dash.

Marshall Frayer has b

Tennis Singles-First prize, medal given by C. H. Phillips, Second prize, Racket given by Harris, Flippin & Co-Tennis Doubles-First prize, Photos, given by Homier & Clark; Second prize,

Three-Legged Ruce-"Spiders," given by Pole Vault-First prize, Smoking Jacket,

Buchanan & Son; Second prize, Shoes, given by Taylor & Brown. Standing Broad Jump-Rocking Chair,

given by Meyers'. Hump-Back Race—Two subscriptions to High Jump-Golf Trousers, given by the High Kick-Box of Cigars, given by Jerry

Apple-ating Contest—Shoes, given by C.

[H] Shuman.

Baseball—One gallon of Crenm, given by

100-Yard Dash-First prize, Medal, given by M. Long: Second prize, Fountain Pen. Throwing Ball-Fountain Pen, given by

Half-Mile Rua-Rocking Chair, Sydnor g- Hundley. Hurdle Race-First prize, Sweater, given by O. H. Berry; Second prize, Silver Pen-

Running Broad Jump-First psize, Sweatprize, Gold Scarf Pin, given by Jahnke &

Quarter-Mile Run-Cards and Plate. given by Bell Book and Stationery Co. Consolation Race-Gallon of Ice-Cream, given by W. C. Schmidt. Most Popular Contestant-Roses, given by Mann & Brown,

Recommended the Extension,

The Council Committee on Water met at the office of Mr. C. W. Tanrier, the at the office of Mr. C. W. Littler, and chairman, yesterday and recommended that 10-inch pipes he run into the Locomette Works and the Rosenegk Brewery, for purposes of the protection.

Those present livers Messrs, Tanner, Whittett, Foster, Mills, Whalen and

Thomason
The sub-committee on entertainments
The Sub-committee of Sunof the delegates to the Committee of Su erintendents of Water Works held ort session, but did nothing of general

The Common Council will meet on Monday night in regular session. The Committee on Grounds and Buildwill meet in the City Hall at 6 o'clock on Monday.

Thirty-Five Applications,

The Pension Board met in the office of Chairman D. C. Richardson yesterday morning, and passed upon about thirty-five applications. The board will meet again next Saturday.